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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917

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THE WORK OF THE TEACHERS

ASSEMBLED IN THE ANNUAL COUNTY INSTITUTE.

From the Point of View of Resolutions Adopted at Business

Session.

thanks to the Superintendent and his so successful.

Resolved, That we express our apeducational meeting of 1917.

Resolved, That we approve the sen-

Resolved, That we are heartily in favor of a field and play day meet as planned by the committee on field and play athletics. We likewise request that each and every teacher will do his and her part ao make this

Resolved, That we broaden our influence as teachers and make the public school the center of social activities and have organized commu-

we advise each teacher insofar as;

ROBERT K. STULTZ LEVI F. GILBERT IRVEN S. BRUMGARD VIRGIE E. DIEHL

Memorial.

Resolved. That we the teachers of Adams County, in as much as the hand of death has been withheld county from our number, pay a tribute of gratitude to the Great Giver of life. for His kind preservation of us all. during the past year.

M. T. BRACKBILL, Chr. ROXIE A BRUMGARD EUGFNE STRASBAUGH G. HOWARD DANNER

1918 Spelling Contest.

Recognizing the importance of Get busy. good spelling as a means of stimulating an increased interest in better spelling the committee suggests that another spelling contest be held in the schools of the county, and that the list shall consist of a thousand! words prepared by the County Superintendent, not later than January

The pupils shall study these words during the term and all who pass a test in their district with an average of 98 per cent, or above, shall be entitled to compete in the county test. Superintendent.

And further, all competitors in the county test, may compete in a final centest from a list of words scheted by the County Superintendent (Signed)

I. B. BUSHEY, Chr. BFULLY E. WENTZ POPPUT F. FISHER T CALVIN LADY PEARLY RICE

Depating Contest.

The Committee on Debating Contest Practily approve of our Superistendent's suggestion that an interschool I having contest be bold. We wree upon all high schools to have their public practice debating. The committee will submit a ques-

tion in the near future. Realizing the value of the ability

to speak in public, we urge the teachers to make it possible for the boys and girls to avail themselves of this

ROY D. KNOUSE, Chr. HARVEY E. SWARTZ GUILE W. LEFEVER CHAPLES A. LANDIS HFLEN E. SIERER RUTH L LINN

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Nomination of Auditors.

At a meeting of the Committee on vin Lady, Guy Wolfe,

FRANK H. BRAME, Chr. WILSON HUMMELBAUGH JOHN M. WISLER NEVIN A. DECKER MISS ANNIE MAJOR

Field and Play Day.

The plans of the Play Committee for Field and Play Day were not! Drafting for labor is provided for At the business session of the definitely decided upon but we in the regulations just published for Sixty-third Adams County Teachers thought it would be excellent for the raising the second draft army. Anythese folk dances in the Normal In-work.

that all the teachers will be vitally riveters, blacksmiths, joiners, electio the hospital two weeks ago. He interested in this project. If any of tricians, etc. The regulations pro- was aged 46 years, I month and 5 here, you have any suggestions for this vide that—

| days Mr. Keller was a son of the libert. the committee?

BRANDON W. WRIGHT JOHN L. STOCK LEVI F. GILBERT WAFPEN H. COCKLIN WAPPEN H. COCI W. PAY STARRY IRVEN S. BRULIGARD

contests on Field Day in speiling, the States shall call upon one or permanshir, and metic, declaration on the local boar's to enamine the

circumstances allow to improve has been a great success in other. The regulations finally provide Midway: Mrs. William Caler, of himself, or herself, educationally counties and it is up to you teachers that workmen so inducted into mili-Hanover, and Miss Viola Newman, during the summer vacation thus be- to make it a success here. We must tary service "shall be mobilized in of Philadelphia. ing more able to become the master have your co-operation in this work, the usual manner, and shall be sent Resolved. That to the custodian of and start now to plan the part you rected by the provost marshal gen-morning at the Hotel Oxford, in this building we express our thanks will take. You will receive in the eral. for the use of this appropriate room, near future an outline of the work These are the provisions which will making her home for the past year, HELEN CUNNINGHAM. Ch. we wish to be taken up and also fur-mobilize an industrial army. The after a lingering sickness of about ther particulars of the classes, prizes men will become soldiers, just like three years. She was aged about 62 create a stronger interest in school nammer and saw and plane. work in both pupils and patrons, to serve as an incentive for a higher grade of work, and to boost the cause of education throughout all the

> In the counties where the field day has become a regular part of the school year, it has been found well worth while and we, also, can do something along this line to the imbeen named for a commission as provement and development of our boys and girls.

Now, fellow teachers, it is up to us to make a success of this literary movement. The teacher is the main factor. The children can only help.

> SAMUEL A. JOHNSON, Chr. MAURICE T. BRACKBILL ROBERT E. FISHER NINA V. RUDISILL NETTIE R. JACOBS RUTH M. BAUGHER A. MAY KREADY RUTH A. McILHENNY

Athletic Contests.

The Committee on Athletic Contests recommends that an athletic and credit for the fine community contest between the various schools show held last Saturday afternoon of the county be held on Nixon Field, land evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, to be held in Gettysburg, at a time Gettysburg, the first Saturday of It was, as it were, a county fair in and place designated by the County May, 1918. The contest shall conminiature, only it was Cashtown's sist of the following: Broad jump, very own and the whole credit behigh jump, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, longed to that progressive town. mile relay, pole vault, shot put.

linto two classes, these representing process and other preserving, etc. thigh schools to be in the first class. All kinds of vegetables had been and those remesenting grammar and treated to the cold pack process at Darlington, Md., of pneumonia, rural schools to be be the second even reasting ears. Just imagine aged 74 years. He had been a resi-

W. D. RE' NOLL'S . TH. LEVI GILBERT WIRREN COCCHEIN 10HN L STOCK

Principals' Association.

The annual winter meeting will be held on Saturday fellowing the Directors' Convention, in the High School Building, Gettysburg.

How may difficulties in oral exto be opened by Miss Helen Cope. Miss Mary Benner. Introducing Agriculture into the

high schools? General discussion.

LABOR PURPOSES.

be Called.

ing this Institute extend a vote of material and suggestions for any of highly skilled in some special line of

Some of the schools, especially the | The local board will have a full re-

The committee has decided to held Thereupon the adjutant general of

each of you must take an active part to such place as may be specially di-

and judges. You will ask what is the other soldiers, but instead of drill-years. She is survived by two broth-

County Boys Commissioned.

attending the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, was tery. Ga., will all receive commissions. Charles Thorn, son of Mrs. Fred

captain and will be assigned to the National Army cantonment at Fort Pike. Little Rock, Arkansas. Capt. Thorn is a former regular army man. Byron Horner, son of Mrs. Kate M. Horner, of Knoxlyn, has been will report for duty on Dec. 15 at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Chester Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. lames Bell, of near Hunterstown, has received his commission as first lieuduty early in December.

Cashtown Community Show.

Cashtown won enthusiastic praise The confestants shall be divided latest war surving by the cold pack only brother, Isaac Crum. treated to the cell pack process at Darlington, Md. of pnouronial ach Sign or fraction thereof. . .c. leven reasting ears. Just imagine cating the succulor cob and inding it in January as one as in July. There was an extention of apples, for. Mrs. H. T. Weaver. He was potators, and other vegetables and the largest purposite. There were a resident there for many years. He at all postoffices and banks.

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The stamps will be on sale at all postoffices and banks.

The stamps are to be canceled by years edilection of a mioris and quilts wears operated Wilson Mill at Darlington. He leaves two sisters. Mrs. that carries them by writing his initial show. It was a show that delighted H. T. Weaver, Gettreburg, and Mrs. that carries them by writing his initial adjunctions. A support that was more of the pack of the pack of a dinner was a feature highly as loneral was held on Wednesday. all visitors. A supper that was more D. S. Hones, see the sale all visitors. A supper that was more duneral was held on Wednesday. joyed by the visitors.

If Mothers Only Knew.

THE SECOND DRAFT PLAN, WOMAN KILLED BY AN AUTO

TLESTOWN, THIS COUNTY.

As Responsible

Mrs. Mary E. Switzer, widow of James Switzer, of York, a former Association the following resolutions Gettysburg schools, as a whole, to body who can build ships or do any the curb on Market street, York, last were presented by the various comparison of some sort, other kind of mechanical labor need-Friday in front of a big Pierce-Ar-Littlestown, and Miss Blanche Wilt. High street, is spending some to be a street of the street resident of Littlestown, stepped from tions show that plans are made for competitive folk dances. These could age and registered, is to be called here, and received injuries of McSherrystown, were married on with her caughter, Miss Luella we which caused her death at the York tests, field and play day exhibition, and play day exhibition. The woman's injuries consists, and play day exhibition, and play day exhibition. The woman's injuries consists and play day exhibition, and play day exhibition. row limousine occupied by Miss tests, field and play day exhibition, and biterary constitute extends.

Resolutions.

Resolutions. town. Mrs. Switzer was a member will reside at the home of the bride. for before returning to her home on of the Lutheran Church of Littlesthanks to the Superintendent and his converse for the wise selection of instructors; for the efforts put forth to make the evening entertainments to make the evening entertainments in the contests.

This means shipbuilders, carpentounce of Luties town, and was 59 years of age. She instructors; for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She instructors; for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of age. She it is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Other games will be provided for the efforts put forth town, and was 59 years of Switzer, of York.

ment of teaching music in the public part of the day, won't you kindly. When there is need for the ser-late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller and pass them along to any member of vices of men expert or highly skilled made his home with his aunt, Mrs. in any special class of work, the Sallie Hess, being unmarried. He WALTER D. REYNOLDS. Ch. adjutant general of the army shall was employed by Newton Orndorff. a make requisition on the provost Littlestown butcher. He is survived iprovost marshal general shall call of Newtown, Pa., and Harry Keller,

> Becker and Mrs. Grover Reigle, of The regulations finally provide Midway: Mrs. William Caler, of

Miss Anna Myers died Sunday New Oxford, where she has been use? The purpose of this day is to ing with guns they will get busy with ers. William H. and Dennis Myers, both of Baltimore. Md. Miss Myers and memoranda for the first time instead of 6.16 and the evening train thad resided at the family home near since the Spanish War days. The west is changed from 7.01 to 7.14. The New Chester during the greater part list of taxes of the war tax stamp is Word has been received here that of her life. The funeral was held on as follows: three Adams county boys who are Tuesday with services at the hotel Bonds of indebtedness: Bonds, deby Rev. C. W. Baker and interment was made in the New Oxford Ceme-

> Mrs. Maria Miller, a highly respected citizen of Hampton, died at her home in Hampton on Monday Bonds: Indemnity or surety from the effects of a fractured left hip which occurred four weeks ago when she tripped and fell while doing some work in her garden. The uniortunate woman was aged 78 commissioned first lieutenant and years, 5 months and 24 days. She is survived by one daughter. Miss Leah at home: one son. Daniel C. Miller. of Shetland, Washington. Also by Draits and checks payable the following brothers and sisters: otherwise than on sight, township; Mrs. Nathaniel Baker, of promissory notes and for tenant and will be assigned to active East Berlin: Daniel, Noah, Emanuel duty work in December ship, and Samuel Baker, of York, Entry in Custom-house, not ex-The funeral was held Thursday at the Mummert Meeting House where services were conducted by Revs. C. L. Baker, C. C. Brown, and D. H. Entry for withdrawal from cus-Baker, and interment made.

Miss Matilda Crum dien at the ome of her brother, in Butler townbip, on Wednesday morning from dropsy and infirmities, aged 77 years. There was a large exhibition of the 8 months and 11 days. She leaves and

> Samuel Stevenson die i en Monday Produce: Sales of, on exchange John W. Wagaman, of Carlisle,

died on Wednesday of last week from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for He was a native of Adams county. Children relieve Feverishnesss. Head- For the past fourteen years he had Public Schools, Proi. B. W. Wright, ache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disor- resided in Carlisle. He leaves his Should a system of Community ders, move and regulate the Bowels wife, and three children: Irene. Civics be adopted for the county and destroy worms. They break up George, and Clara, and also the folcolds in 24 hours. Used by mothers lowing brothers and sisters: Daniel, President, Proi. G. M. Rice, for 30 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sam- of Huntdale; Mrs. Christine Corbett. Arendtsville: Vice President, Proi. ple FREE, Address Mother Gray Co., Continued on page 5.)

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WEDDINGS.

Smith-Starner.-On Tuesday, Nothe Nomination of Auditors, the following nominations were made: Cal-PROVIDES FOR DRAFTING FOR A FORMER RESIDENT OF LIT. Smith, of York Springs, and Miss COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND vin Lady, Guy Wolfe,

LABOR PURPOSES.

LABOR PURPOSES.

LABOR PURPOSES. were united in marriage by Rev. G. OUT OF THE TOWN.
M. Diffenderfer. Miss Lulu Smith. Social and Other Individual Happens Anybody Who Can Build Ships It Was Reported as an Unavoidable ter the ceremony the couple left for Marched for Waring War to

Accident and no One Held Charleston, Mo., St. Louis, Chicago, will and Indianapolis, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will live on the home farm near York Springs, where they will go to housekeeping in the

marriage license was granted in that the Tnanksgiving holidays at their city on that day to Charles A. Truitt, homes here. Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the many treats the instructors have given; that we carry into our schools and our community the good cheer and moral tone brought by these instructors of this days the good cheer and moral tone brought by these instructors of this days to charges at the port on every man registered in Get- Edward Keller, a well-known of St. Louis, and Helen E. Oyler, St. Louis, and Helen E. Oyl Mortar Battalion now in training Several days before his return, Mr.

Deer Hunting Begins.

The hunting clubs are all in the Meade, and Washington, mountains of their old camp sites —Miss Klevier, of Cha marshal general for the number and by three brothers, Charles Keller, of camp to begin hunting deer this Sat-probation officer of Franklin county, class of men needed. Thereupon the Youngstown, Ohio: Clayton Keller, or urday morning. Only three camps was a business visitor in Gettysburg provost marshal general shall call of Newtown, Pa., and Harry Kelle-, on the Adams county side of the on Wednesday. upon the several States for such of Littlestown. Funeral was Wednessouth Mourtains have their lodger. Guy Appler and John Hartman, number of the total required as will day, in Littlestown, services by Resolublings, the rest camp in tents. The of the 316th Regiment at Camp distribute the burden equally among Milton Whitener, interment in Mt. Arendtsville, Marsh Creek, and Kane Meade, spent Thanksgiving day with the States as far as practicable. Carmel Cemetery.

Thereupon the adjutant general of the States shall call upon one or John Newman a former spinor of this past week replacing the order to the four wednesday.

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The branks are "quire' clso to get lim since that time. He is survived a vive of the Legislature of our stands of the Legislature of our stands of the legislature of our stands of the state for the increase of salary of the state for the increase of salary of the state for the increase of salary of the state may be come a member of the State figure state of the State for the increase of salary of the cases. The consents to be inducted into this class a special order of the State flag of the subsequent orders, those later of the State flag of the subsequent orders, those later of the subsequent o R. E. Zinn, Ralph Deatrick, F. Mark of the grandest associations in our take part in each subject.

Special order of the Secretary of and five step-sisters. Mrs. Florence scala Club: I. I. Taylor and Norman New own fair State of Pennsylvania and School work of this county but it in motion.

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Nover.

—Meader I. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams, who has entered the U. S. service, has been assigned to the mechanical department of the motor ambulance corps and will be detailed to Camp Meigs, near Washington.

—The Western Maryland Railway.

War Stamps on December 1st.

will be required on many documents 8.00; evening train east leaves at 6.13

bentures, or certificates of indebt-Capital stock: Each original issue, for each \$100 or fraction thereof each Capital Stock: Sales or trans-

fers, each \$100 or fraction Conveyances: Deeds, etc., ex-Each additional \$500 or fraction .50 each renewal. Stoo or fraction thereof ceeding \$100

Exceeding Stee to \$50050 Exceeding \$500 1.00 toms bonded warehouse..... 50 Passage tickets, not exceeding More than \$50 to \$50 3.00 brother More than See 5.00 Parcel post, 25 cents or more postage, on each it comes of Power of attorney

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them. In addition, three slits are reto cents or higher denominations,

-Mrs. M. E. Long and Mrs. Musselman, Baltimore street, spent several days this week with friends in Biglerville.

FOR RENT-Dukehart farm, t mile from Heidlersburg, Pa. Apply J. H. REBER. Waynesboro, Pa.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Mrs. Fred Thorn, Chambersoning treet, is visiting at the home of her

Hershey and sister, Miss Ella Hershey and a party of friends from New Oxford, took an automobile trip of 227 miles to Baltimore, Camp

-Miss Klepfer, of Chambersburg,

New Oxford, Abbottstown and Han-

-The Western Maryland Railway lhas announced several slight changes in the regular schedule, effective Sunday, November 25. The morning Beginning Saturday revenue stamps train east leaves at 7.50 instead of other morning train remains the ame. 10.58.

-Lieut. R. M. Bradford, of the 4th Infantry. Charlotte, N. C., has reedness, each \$100 or fraction turned to his post after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. McIlhenny at their home near town.

-The office of the Camp Quartermaster was moved this week from .50 the Stallsmith Building, York street, to the room in the First National Bank Building. Chambersburg street, tin Co. -The Gettysburg Water Co. has

leased the rom in the Kimple Building. Baltimore street, formerly occupied by the Wholesale Liquor Store, and will move their office there in the near future. -Mrs. Amanda Homan and Mrs. S.

Butt. Baltimore street, are spendingseveral days with friends in Hagers--Mrs. George E. Stock. Baltimore street, is visiting her son, Leo F. Stock, E.q., at Brookland, D. C.

Simon Stock, of the Aviation Camp, Passage tickets, not exceeding at Merrison, Virginia, also spent Thankshi ing Day at the home of his

-C. W. Stoner, Esq., Baltimore street, was a business visitor in Balimore on Wednesday. -Mrs. Bush has returned to her

home in Altoona after a visit with clatives here. She was accompanito home by her mother, Mrs. Marcaret Remer. Chambersburg street, with all spend some time in Al-

Great War Film.

Por't fail to see the great war motors picture "The Tanks," which will be snown at the Photoplay on Friday afternoon and evening, Decomber 7th. This film, genuine in quired to be cut through stamps of every respect, is an official British war picture and shows that wonderiul war machine, the "Tank," in action besides showing many other thrilling scenes from the battle of ne Ancre.

The management of the Photoplay has specially secured this feature picture to show for the benefit of the Gettysburg Chapter of the American Red Cross, Remember Friday. December 7th, afternoon and evening.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PUBLIC SALE On Tuesday, December 4, 1917

farm and intending to remove therefrom will sell at public sale at his

present residence situated in Cumberland township about three miles west of Gettysburg on the road leading to Hereter's mill, the following described personal property:

Two Head of Horses, brown horse, fearless of all road objects, is a good worker and driver: bay horse, good worker and driver. Cattle: two good fall cows, Guernsey heifer 4 months old. Hogs: two fat hogs.Farming Implements: Two-horse wagon, surrey, 2 top buggies, 1 is new, No. 20 Oliver chilled plow, sulkey corn plow, corn weeder, grain drill, McCormick mower, good as new, horse rake, land roller, two 16 tooth spring harrows, single corn planter, shovel plow, sulkey corn plow, single corn planter, shovel plow, successed plow, some or less, without building improved the following Real Estates:

Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Monday, December 3, A. D., 1917, at 10,30 o'clock A. M., of said day.

Gounty, Pennsylvania, deceased, by crittue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for the pay-like of an order of the Public Sale of the tract herein below described the following Real Estate:

A tract of land situate in the Borlough of Bendersyille and Menallen and testament of G. Amos Weikert, and Harvey W. Weikert, executors of the last will and testament of G. Amos Weikert, and Flore of Littlestown Borough, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by circum, pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Isiah Rice, the following Real Estate:

Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by circum, pennsylvania, deceas cream separator, 250 lbs. capacity, good as new, 2 sets of breechbands, 4 sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practical been used by the sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practical been used but one time and is practical been used by the sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practical been used by the sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practical been used by the sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practical been used by the sets of single harness, 1 set has been used but one time and is practically and the sets of Margaret Small, late of McSherrystown Borough, Adams Co., 154. First and final account of tically as good as new, set of check lines. 2 collars. 2 halters, double and single trees, traces, breast chains. hay knife, cross cut saw, mowing and briar scythes, cow chains, pitch and manure forks, iron kettle and threefoot, churn, lot of stone crocks, potatoes by the bushel, hay by the tonic corn fodder by the bundle, other articles not herein mentioned. Sale to begin at a o'clock sharp. Terms: A credit of eleven months will be given on sums mexicess of \$5 to purchasers giving their notes with approved sequentity. Four per cent off for cash. foot, churn, lot of stone crocks, potacurity. Four per cent off for cash.

FRANK M. GILBERT.

Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. Walter, deceased, late of the Borough of Fairfield, County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania.—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted therestate having lands of John W. Bucher and deceased.

Thomas Wright, containing two Gettysburg borough, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

ISO. First and final account of Mary A. Swartz, executrix of the will of H. W. Swartz, late of New Oxford borough. Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

C. W. GARDNER. to are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg. Adams county, Pennsyl-

J. L. BUTT E. RUSSEL WILLS Executors of the last will and testament of Mary A. Walter, deceased.

Or their Attys. Butt & Butt, Esqs., Gettysburg, Pa.

ATT a man or woman in every town where we are not already represented, to introduce BROWN HERB TABLETS guaranteed remedy for Constipation, laduestion and Dyspopsia. Over 100% proth, Easy seller, repeat orders, Permsonn meomic. Writef mamphlets, PREE SAMPLES and terms BROWN HERB CO. 66 Marray St. Men York Cit-

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his Real Estate and Personal Property. On the 8th Day of December, 1917.

roller, two 16 tooth spring harrows, more or less, without building im-township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased. single corn planter, shovel plow, provements but, having thereon 30 or 153. First and final account of buggy spread, No. 2 Economy King 40 York Imperial apple trees in bear-Nicholas Wagner, administrator of

LIZZIE A. SHEPARD,

ALSO immediately following the ceased. sale of said Real Estate the under- 155. First and final account of signed will sell the following per- David P. Hykes, executor of David

ion.
Also the following described Real
Estate:

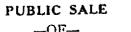
Also the following described Real

Tract No. 1-Situate in Benders- ceased. ville, Adams County, adjoining land of Ruth Ann Wickersham, Isaiah Rate Hay Nixon, administratrix of Rice and Mrs. Wm. Reed, contain-

SALESMEN wanted to sell Nut-sery Stock of every description. You can't miss a sale for want of the variety—Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, etc. with exclusive territory if you apply with exclusive territory if you apply of January, 1018, at 10.30 o'clock. A. at once. No previous experience nec-M., of said day, at which time all peressary. Address

C. W. Stuart & Co., Dept. B, Newark,

-Frank D. Blocher, Carlisle street. has returned from a visit with his daughter. Mrs. Menges, at Lemoyne.



-OF-

Notice is hereby given to all lega-tees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court for confirmation and

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Anna B. Duncan, executrix of the will of Rev. T. J. Barkley, late of Gettys-Administratrix. burg Borough, Adams Co., Pa., de-

Gettysburg borough, Adams Co., Pa., | • deceased. 139. First and final account of Mary A. Swartz, executrix of the will of H. W. Swartz, late of New Oxford

Register

LICENSE NOTICE.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Adams County, Pa.

It is ordered that all applications for license for the sale of sinous. spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors. wholesale or retail, for the year 1018. Liberal commission from the start, will be heard on Friday, the 11th day sons applying or making objections to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel. There must be no communication at any time on the subject with the indges personally either by letter or any private way

> of applicant shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Indement bond shall be executed in the penal sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars, with not less than two reputable freeholders of the County of Adams as sureties. each of them to be a bona-fide owner over and above all encumbrances the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000,00) Dollars or one sufficient surety where the same is a Security. Trust or Surety Company organized and existing under the laws of this Commonwealth or under the laws of any other State of the United States of America, duly authorized to do business within the State of Pennsulva-nia by the Insurance Commissioner thereof: to be approved by the Court granting such license and to be con-ditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, and to pay all damages which may be recovered in any action which may he instituted against the license under the provisions of any act of the Assembly, and all costs, fines and nenalties imposed upon said licensee under any indictment for violating any act of Assembly relating to selling or furnishing liquors as aforesaid. If any person is surety on more than one bond, he shall certify hat he is worth Four Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars over and above all encumbrances and over and above ble town property: any previous bond he may be on as surety. The Sureties may be required to appear in court and justify under oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application wherever in the opinfor the number and character of the petitioners for and against the applications, such is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, or that the applicant is not a St person to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions must be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sesber 17th, 1017; objections and remon-Stot I France

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diate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated.

GEORGE M. NEELY, Or his Atty., Executor, S. S. Necly. Fairfield, Pa.

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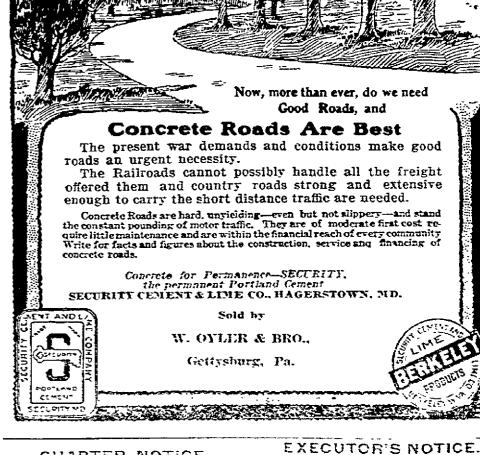
Household Goods to be sold at the same time are as follows: 3 bedsteads, 3 stands. old fashioned bureau, 2 large chests, wood chest, corner cupboard, sink, couch, 2 cherry dropleaf tables, 1-2 doz. cane seat chairs. I doz. plank bottom chairs, 3 rocking sions not later than Monday. Decem- chairs, range stove only used a short time. 2 cook stoves, egg coal stove. strances must be filed with the Clerk 100 yards of carpet, 30 yards linoleum. of said Court not later than Tuesday, lot of quilts, spreads, sheets, feather beds and blankets, and some linen. large lot of dishes, pots, pans, knives. or proof being made to the Court and forks, copper kettle, good as that the party holding said license new, lot of canned fruit, 3 clocks mirhas violated any law of the Common-trors, lamps, tubs, boxes and barrels. meat benches and household goods the Court shall made notice being of all description to be sold. Sale to' given to the person beensed, receive begin at I P. M. when terms will be

made known by CHESTER O. CHEONISTER.

same without delay to LIZZIE A. SHEPARD.

Administratrix. Bendersville, Pa. Or Butt & Butt. Gettysburg. Pa.,

her Attorneys.



CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an anplication will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Friday, December 7th, 1617, by David R. Me-Cleaf, C.F. Weish, and C.F. Moul, un-ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE der the act of Assembly, entitled "An are required to make immediate pay-Estate of Samuel F. Shepard, de- Act to province for the corpora- sent them in legal form to crased, late of the Borough of Ben- and regulation of certain corpora- sent them in legal form to tions," approved April 20th, 1874, and WM, ARCH, McCLEAN, Estate of Samuel F. Shepard, de- Act to provide for the incorporation ment and those having claims to pre-EXEUTOR'S NOTICE.

Of Pennsylvania.—Letters of admin- the supplements thereto, for the charistration on the above estate having ter of an intended corporation to be been on the 1st day of October, 1917. Called STANDARD STONE PROduly granted to the undersigned, all DUCTS COMPANY, the character Fairfield, Adams county, Pa., deceas- persons indebted to the gold extens and object of which is the Fairfield, Adams county. Pa., deceas-persons indebted to the said estate and object of which is: "to quarry ed, having been granted to the under- are requested to make payment and mine, cut, crush, and in any other mond F. Topper, assignee of George ed, having been granted to the under- are requested to make payment and innection, control and in any monu r. 10pper, monu r. have, possess, and enjoy all the will be confirmed on Monday, the 3rd rights, benefits, and privileges of caid day of December. A. D., 1917, at 19 act of Assembly and supplements o'clock A. M., unless cause be shown

C. J. DELONE,

Solicitor.

The first and final account of Rav-

Gettysburg, Pa. NOTICE

Executor,

Notice is hereby given that letters

testamentary on the estate of Kate McCreary, late of the Borough of

Gettysburg, Alams county, Pa., de-

ceased, have been granted to the un-

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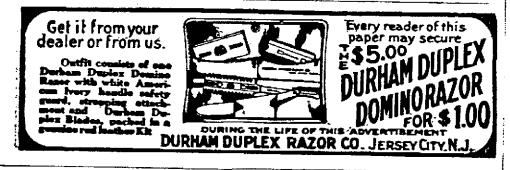
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Notice is hereby given that letters. Notice is hereby given that letters treadmill with some of Agitator's othtestamentary on the estate of J. E. testamentary on the estate of Henry Plank, late of the Borough of Get-tysburg, deceased, have been grant- Franklin, Adams county, Pa., deceassons indebted are required to make signed and all persons indebted are

SARAH A. PLANK. Executor.

Gettysburg. Pa. Or her Atty., Butt & Butt, Esgs., Gettysburg, Pa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ed to the undersigned, and all per-jed, have been granted to the underimmediate payment and those hav- required to make immediate payment them in legal form to

> ROBERT D. BREAM, Or his Atty.,

Cashtown, Pa.

C. S. Dancar.

Executor.



Taking "Friendly" Advice; or the Parable of the Good Mule Samson

"Certainly I'll help you with a little that Public, who didn't know much axle grease here, compounded of a mix store to wait for business. ture of labor trouble and industrial un. A few minutes later Public rest. Just rub a little of that into the from lunch with a bad attack of indimachinery of the treadmill."

the axle grease, which was really glue per was increased by Samson's inabiliincognito, and went back to Samson ty to turn the treadmill at the accus-At heart Public was a kindly man, and he felt that it was unnecessarily cruel to hit Samson with the hammer, but he had implicit confidence in Agitator, so he spat on his hands and let Samson time. Public belabored him until his have a few good ones, which nearly broke the mule's back, but failed to produce any tangible results in the way of increased speed. Then as a last resort Public took up the fake I've been feeding him right along on a axle grease, but as he was about to rub it into the machinery he saw something that made him hesitate and then send for the repair man. Agitator, it seems, had underrated his intelligence.

"Well," raid Public, "I've taken the advice of my friends" (strong accent on the friends), "but from now on I'm; going to use my own judgment."

So while the repair man straightened out the kinks in the machine Public pulled the bags of excess taxes from Samson's back and treated the mule to a good meal of his customary food. Presto! The mule began to run, the treadmill began to buzz, and the board of directors voted to raise Public's salary for increasing the prosperity of Prosperity Town.

But that is not the end of the story. Some enterprising sleuth linked up the injury which had been done to the



"Nix on Friendly Advice."

er activities, and the municipal as thorities decided that they would either have to change the name of the town or ask Agitator to leave. They ing claims to present them in legal and those having claims to present and one fine day the hardware dealer voted in favor of the latter alternative. was ridden in state on a rail to the oniskirts of the civ. where he was handed his possion' Obories A. Rieser, Industrial Course, sairin, New

expert advice," said Agitator, doing his about machinery, would get disgusted best to hide a grin. "It's apparent to with the treadmill when he found that some day—drop in to see our stance any thinking man that all Samson it didn't work properly and would buy friend Samson. True, Samson is only needs is a few hard knocks. There's a few of Agitator's tools to smash it up a mule, but he's some pumpkin in something complex about a mule's with, for Public didn't have much papsychology that needs just that sort of tience in those days. So Agitator got treatment. Now I can sell you a splen- a crowbar and worked industriously did hammer to wallop him with. That around the treadmill for several minwill administer the proper psychic utes, after which he brushed off his with the jawbone of his deceased fastimulus. Then I have some excellent clothes and went back to his hardware ther. Moreover, when he has had a

gestion and a grouch against mules So Public bought the hammer and and treadmills in general. His ill temtomed rate of speed. Poor Samson puffed and struggled, and manifested all the other distressing symptoms of hard work, but he couldn't keep up to arm was tired, and then, scratching his head, he mused irritably.

"I wender what alls that mule, any how? He certainly gets enough to eat good rich diet of profits."

Scratching one's head has often beer known to stimulate a now of brillian: ideas, and Public, after continuing the process several minutes decided to vis

I've Followed Everybedy's Advice.

New I'm Going to Take That Load

Off Altogether and Give Him

His Old Diet."

it his friend Legislator, who ram a mil-

down the road and who professed to

know all there was to be known abou-

muleology. Legislator was not only

willing but eager to give advice or

"It's as plain as the nose on you

face what ails that mule," he said

sticking his thumbs in the armholes o

son, but the treatment merely had the

still further. After a few moments

ed to consult Agitator. Agitator was

a wise man. At least he talked well

ceptible to oratory.

the subject.



If you should ever visit Prosperity.

Town-and we sincerely hope you will

Prosperity Town. Unlike his biblical

namesake he doesn't go around pulling

down temples or killing Philistines

"What Alls Him?"

shave, a shampoo, and a haircut, our Samson is as strong, nay, stronger

Samson is a good, constructive citizen. It's his job to run the treadmill that turns the wheels of industry. If Samson should quit his job all the factories in Prosperity Town would have to close their doers, and factories, by the way, are the mainstay of Prosperity Town. Any time you happen to pass the treadmill you can see Samson doing his standing marathon. He never seems to tire at his job. There are felks in Prosperity Town who think DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU? that Samson, as an industrial factor, is capital, but we hesitated to state the fact for fear you might accuse us of trying to perpetrate a pun.

Samson's driver is a man Public, an intelligent, well meaning person who is just beginning to get along famously with Samson. There was a time, however, when Public was se engrossed with the affairs of his numerous family that he hadn't much time left for the occupation which gave him his income, and mule driving requires study just like medicine, military tactics, mixing mint juleps or eny of the other exact sciences.

Something happened recently, nowhis vest and shifting his cud, after the ever, which caused Public to take a fashion of sturdy Yankee lawmakers keener interest in his job. He was "You're feeding him too well and home eating lunch one day when a you're not giving him enough work man named Agitator, a former resident Cut down his diet of profits and mir of Prosperity Town, passed the treadsome deficiency in his food. Then pu mill of industry, and, seeing that it on his back several sacks of the excess was unguarded, thought it would be a taxes I've just ground out of my mill! good joke on Public to put a few kinks Public, breathing a sigh of relief in the machinery. It wasn't a sense of tried Legislator's prescription on Sani humor alone that gave Agitator his ineffect of reducing the mule's energy his little joke pay. You see, he owned a hardware store in Presperity Town, more of head scratching, Public decid where he kept in stock a fine line of hammers, axes and other implements that can be used to advantage in and Public at that time was very suc knocking and teating down. He hoped

BAD HARITS OF POSTURE

They Lead to Deformity and Chronic

Discase if Not Corrected. The significance of the postures habitunly assumed by individuals is the subject of serious consideration by physicians at present, formustive kiventigations seem to indicate pretty corehadvely that bad parames, such as stooping shoullers, contracted chests. or proteinled aldomena, are not merely the result of enreless habits in the individual, but are due to some slight physical deformity which should be corrected. Generally speaking, persons who have built posture habits are not very robust.

Every one has observed that persons who are fatigued drop into bad pestures temporarily, and there are many examples of unusually robust persons with whom bad posture is chronic. Nevertheless, tendency to bad posture undoubtedly adds to the trend toward weakness and chronic disease, particmarly in individuals who are not naturally rugged.

The robust child or the adult who tailes an adequate amount of recreation from work does not usually fall into had hables in sitting or standing; in fact, he is able to combat the condition of study and work which make for bud posture. The less robust child and the overworked or too sedentary uduli, on the other hand, are obliged to make persistent efforts to avoid bad posture builds. And, although these hablis may have no very detrimental effect upon the general health during childhood, they are likely to result in chronic diseases later in life as a result of the anatomical deformities produced.—Exclange.

Platinum In Coins.

The only instance in which platinum has been used for coins was by the Russian government between the years 1828 and 1845, when they made pieces of 3, 6 and 12 rubles. Coms and medals have been struck in this metal by other governments simply for commemorative or experimental purposes, but never for circulation, like the case of the Russian government. Up to within fairly recent years counterfeits of gold coins have been made of platinum and then gilded. That was only when the price of platinum was about half that of gold.

Writing on a Moving Train.

Writing legibly on a fast moving train is difficult to a person unaccustomed to do it. The railroad conductor knows the trick of it and manages to get along quite satisfactorily. He prefers to write in a standing position and holds his right elbow firmly against his side. The reason for this is that in a sitting posture there is too much lateral movement in the trunk of the body, while in a standing position this is more easily controlled.

When the arm swings freely, as in ordinary writing, several joints of 掩 body are affected in the process, each of which is capable of its own motion. Holding the elbow against one's riba breaks those motion tendencies, except that of the wrist, which movement is necessary in writing, and thus the pencil or pen is more easily controlled.

Cautious.

A lawyer happened to be acquainted with a juror in a petty civil case, and he met him during a recess of the court. The lawyer was just "lighting up," and under ordinary circumstances he would have offered the other a cigar unhesitatingly, but it occurred to him that it might not look right.

"I suppose," he said guardedly, "that a cigar would not influence your ver-

The juror was equally cautious. "A good one wouldn't," he replied. 'but a poor one might prejudice me." He got a good eigar.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Study of Books.

We enter our studies and enjoy a seciety which we alone can bring together. We raise no jealousy by conversing with one in preference to another; we give no offense to the most illustrious by questioning him as long as we will and leaving him as abruptly. Diversity of opinion raises no tumult in our presence. Each interlocufor stands before us, speaks or is silent. and we adjourn or decide the business at our leisure.-Laudor.

Some Gettysburg People Learned How To Got Relief.

How many people suffer from an aching back? How few know the cause? If it hurts to stoop or lift-

If you suffer sudden, darting pains, If you are weak, lame and tired. Suspect your kidneys. Watch for nature's signal.

The first sign may be headache or Nervousness or a constant, dead-

ired feeling. Avert the serious kidney diseases, Treat the weakened kidneys with

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America Must Reduce Daily Wheat Ration One-Third to Provide Food to Keep Allied Armies on the Firing Line Over Winter.

A stirring appeal to every citizen in spaghetti, macaroni, noedles, pastry, Salety. It ioliows:

to fulfill our obligations to our own bread. soldiers and our allies abrad meve fishen upon walling cars and age re-

Save Wheat For Fighters.

"The demands of those who are helping to fight our battles for the cause of democracy and of their supporters behind the lines are urgent, insistent and compelling. They must be met. Any break in the regular movement of supplies from America at this time supplies from America at this time would mean inevitable disaster and it is a fact which all should understand that our wheat supply is now known to be inadequate to permit a continu-ance of our present rate of home con-sumption and keep our own men and

mir. Hoover has asked that the response to the request for cutting down
the consumption of wheat ficur by
made at once, before it is too late.
The needs of France, Italy and England, not to mention our own boys at
the front. require us to curtail our
consumption of wheat by one-third.
The time to begin is today. It is
now necessary to become more drastic.

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I under the act of congress my person who fails to take out a license or
who continues to do hereby a fifter
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The time to begin is today. It is
the recessary to become more drastic. now necessary to become more drastic; feet to a fine not exceeding \$5000, or in our saving. Mr. Horver has asked imprisonment not exceeding two the people of Pennsylvania to have years, or both, seven wheatless meals each week. Retailers in food doing a business meals in which there will be absolute; over \$100,000 a year are subject to

The Cent Comes Back.

seven wheatless meals each with has been issued by lineard Helmz. Director of the Food Surply Department of the Fannsylvania Committee of Public of invalids or small calldren. At meals, of invalids or small calldren. we can substitute bread made whomy "The appeals of recent menths to from corn meal, rye, buckwheat or the American people for such a consoler cereal or we can use outservation of food as would enable us meal, rice or vegetables in place of

Substitutes Will Heip.

spense in patricular and self-neulal into the sext traditions of this great free nation.

"Notwichstanding, however, our undoubtedly great saving of important food staples, and particularly of wheat, the disappointing crops of the 1917 season and an oversees demand greater, through the exigencies of war, than we had expected, has brought us to the verge of a grave crisis in the wheat situation that can be overcome by a more vigorous self-denial, a far greater degree of saving by the substitution of other foods in phace of wheat than anything we have before undertaken.

"Mr. Hoover also asks that in addition to the saving by adoption of seven wheat sit ask to the saving by adoption of seven wheat in wheat by using as further saving by adoption of seven wheat sit make a firther saving by adoption of seven wheat in wheat by using as further saving by adoption of seven wheat in wheat by using as further saving by adoption of seven wheat in wheat by using as further saving by adoption of seven wheat and other certain. An appeal, therefore, is made in the mixture of wheat and other certain. An appeal, therefore, is made in the waiter? Try it same time. No matter what your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and to suffill them faithfully and thus discharge the present sacred obligation."

ALL BIG FOOD DEALERS

"Mr. Hoover also asks that in addition to the saving by adoption of seven wheat in wheat by using 28 further saving by adoption of seven wheat and other certain. An appeal, therefore, is made in the waiter? Try it same time. No matter wheat your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and the converged of the rest of list life to receiving congratulations.

Have you ever sat in a recking chair and devote the rest of list life to receiving congratulations.

Have you ever sat in a restaurant and compared your job waiter? Try it same time. No matter you will see the point if you watch the waiter and the converged in the converged in the converged in the converg "Mr. Hoover also asks that in ad-

ALL BIG FOOD DEALERS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES

Acting upon instruction from Washington, D. C., Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has made this announcement to all dealers in foodstuffs: "The trades covered in the presi-

dent's proclamation of October 8 should have applied for licenses to the license division of the United States Food Administration, Washington, before November 1, S. me firms have not applied and proceedings will sumption and keep our own men and our allies on the firing line through the winter.

"The greater wheat saving at home need not be a hordship. Americans like and know how to prepate appetizing breads of corn meal, rive and other cereals in substitution for wheat. Buckwheat and corn cakes, oais and oat products for breakist are an American institution and we can increase our consumption of all these plentiful commodities with no injury to our health.

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*so wheat flour used, either for license.

raise additional revenue makes

particularly affectionate assault

on the bankroll of the young man

who wishes to demonstrate his

devotion to a maid. If the object of

the youth's passion lives reasonably

near him, he may escape the new

tax on telegrams and telephone mes-

sages that cost less than 15 cents.

Every love letter he writes will cost

him an additional penny, however,

even if he incloses only a single burn-

ing poem. If a trip to the theater

is planned, commuting lovers who live

more than 30 miles from the play-

house must give financial assistance

girl will wish to make herself par-

tax on the perfume essence, tollet wa-

ter, lip rouge or face powder that to

How a Woman Got a Pumpkin.

ten or fifteen pounds. When she ac-

"Let's stop here and buy a pumpkin

put it down triumphently in arout of

Her Expensive Hat.

rother out of brent) and presented a

singular alphanemer, for instead of a

"All fares, please," said the conduc-

charge anything for ladies' hats?"

pumpkins she said:

pumpkin you can carry."

her seems the most effective device.

High Cost of Courting. All the world may love a lover, but

Our smallest coin, the cent, is emerging from the low position in public esteem which it has occupied for many years, says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Under the operation of the new revenue law it will achieve the favor which it deserves at the hands of thrifty people. Prosperity brought the copper coin into contempt. Now that we are to cut out extravagance and waste, the cent will be respected like every other necessity. One may not care to burden himself with a fistful of the erstwhile despised "nearmoney," but we are entering upon an era of odd prices which makes the one-cent piece essential to the commonest transactions of the day. The prosperous may escape the annoyance of over-many coppers by buying such quantities they can make payments in multiples of nickels and dimes, but even that resource may fail them. The public will soon look askance upon the of the tickets. Naturally, the dear citizen who buys more than enough for immediate needs. "Hoarders" are not in favor, thanks to the warnings issued by the food and other administrators of necessities. So the people generally may as well make up their minds to carry "pennies" and make and receive odd change whenever they buy.

"Americans Have Brains."

Col. T. H. Goodwin of the Royal Army Medicine corps of England, told physicians in the training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, that the Germans fear the effects of the entry of America in the war.

"A German captain who had been captured was asked what he thought about our much-prized shell fire," said Colonel Goodwin.

"Your artillery is no better than

ours' the German replied. "Surely you will admit we excel in

aviation," we told him. "'No,' the German replied, 'you are giving ples galore. not better than us anywhere.'

"Finally we asked him what he thought about America entering the war, and he answered:

"That is different-we've get some

brains to fight now."

"Johnny on the Spot" Farmer. A western farmer dropped in upon the liberty loan committee in his town, toward the close of the subscription peried, placed a milk can on the table, removed the cover and contiled the contents. That milk can contained the savincs of wars, in copper, silver and gold coins and bank notes. When counted, the cash was found to amount to a goodly sum. "I never put my money in bank," said the farmer, "but Tve been thinkin' it over, an' I guess I can trust Uncle Straff. No doubt he was typical of a much larger element of the population than is actually known.

SHOULD KEEP ON ACHIEVING

Good Work Panisanda Continuous Improvenent of heavy Line of Follow Addivity.

The other day a famous author was telling me how he felt when his first story was accepted. He said that within a few misures the thought flashed across his mind that he could not stop -but must go on. One good story must be followed by another and another and another—else his reputation would die and he would be humiliated. He said that the feeling was not exactly comfortable—that the prospect was in a way terrible. "Being successful," he said, "is not easy. The sucthe State of Pennsylvania to observe cake or bread.

These meals should be preferably that he can do certain things well resemil man advertises to the world and he must go on making good or lack off the map. It's a great sensation, a great experience—worth almost anythine-but it isn't a snap."

It is the same way in business, says a writer in the American Magazine. The salesman who sets a high mark has to go right out and beat there mark or suffer by comparison with his own record. He can't sit down in a rocking chair and devote the rest of

Have you ever sat in a restaurant and compared your job with that of a waiter? Try it some time. No matter what your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and think how exactly his job typifies that of an editor. An editor's job is exactly like that of a waiter. He has to go and get something good and bring it in. And after he has brought it in he has to go right out and get something more and bring that in. The minute he sits down or stops to talk unnecessarily with the guests, he ceases to give as good service as before. Then the guests who praised him a moment ago begin to growl. And so, almost immediately, he has turned from a good servant into a

This fits any line of human activity. A continuous performance is what is wanted. Nothing else counts.

JUDICIAL SYSTEMS ARE OLD

Men Wrangled Over Rights and Wrongs From Time They Began to Live Togsther.

The concrete beginning of a systemined judiciary, writes Lewis M. Hosec in Case and Comment, are as old as the tribal relation. Men quarreled about riches and wrongs as soon as they becam to live together as a comnumlly, and the chief of the tribe, or the "Aders," judged between claim-

Indeed, at the earliest beginnings of 🕏 recorded history we find in Egypt a judicial system, including a reviewing power and remarkably developed ideas of administrative justice. Judicial officers in their epitaphs rest their claim to immortality upon having judged inthe framers of the new war tax bill partially, never oppressing the weak adopted a roundabout way of showing and humble, and their merciful regard their affection, asserts T. F. Logan in for the fatherless and the wid<mark>ow.</mark> Leslie's. The congressional measure

In the Code of Hammurabi of Babyion were embodied many of the essential principles of modern justice which were transmitted to European peoples through the conquests of Alexander and the Romans. These form the primal basis of the Roman civil law of our English ancestors, derived through the early tribes of northern Europe.

Even old Homer (66 B. C.) gives us a suggestive picture of the modern system of court trials, as the Odyssey: "What fime the judge forsakes the

To take repast, and stills the wordy

to the war on the Hohenzollerns. Actual admission to the theater demands ALL AIRCRAFT OUTRIVALED an additional ten per cent on the cost

Ancient Bird, the Pterodzetyl, Had Twenty-Five Fast Wings, Weighed ticularly alluring to her ardent swain. About Twenty-Five Pounds. To do so, she must pay a two per cent

Whence do the angels derive their wings-the angels, that is to say, of painting and sculptural art? From what source is the accepted model for

these appendages derived? She is a dainty little madam, relates It is rather difficult to say, accordthe Indianapolis News, and does not ing to the Philadelphia Public Ledgerlook as if she could lift more than But apparently the wings conventionally worn by angels are those of the companied her husband to the country albatross. At all events, albatross recently and saw a field dotted with wings correspond most nearly to the

The albatross weighs about 18 pounds and has a wing spread of 11% Pumpkins seemed to be a drug with feet. Each of its wings has an area of the farmer, and he told the little seven square feet. With a wing spread proportionate to size, an angel as well "If you climb that fence." pointing equipped for flight as the albatross to the field, "you can have the biggest | ought to be able to fly very well.

The trumpeter swan, which is the "I'll accept that offer." she replied prestest weight-carrier of all long-diswith placeity, with visions of Thanks- touce flyers, would be at a disadvaninge as compared with an angel. H Ten minutes later she returned with weighs 28 p ands and has a wing a pumphin that weighed 25 pounds and spread of only eight feet.

. But no angel or modern bird could compare as a flyer with the pierodomini of 6,000,000 years or so ago. which weighing perhaps 25 pounds. A woman in Lenden entered a car, had a wing spread of 25 feet. Its lones were almost paperlike and its body hardly more than an appendage hat she was balancing a huge basket to its wines. With a head that was lo on her head with as much grace and , principally a daggerlike beak, and a ease as if it had been her Sunday pouch like that of a pelican, it flut- | o bonnet. She could just manage to get | tered mothlike (looking for fish) along through the doorway, but she sat down the shores of the Cretaceous sea that with the basket gracefully poised on extended northward from the present

Gulf of Mexico to and over Kansas. He was "some" firer, the "pterano- | tor. "And I shall want twopence for don" (as naturalists call this species of pterodactyl); our modern flying ma-"Get away with yer," she said. "D'yo chines have yet to rival his perform-

A Matter of Policy. "There's only one thing I ever do for

policy's sake." "What's that?"

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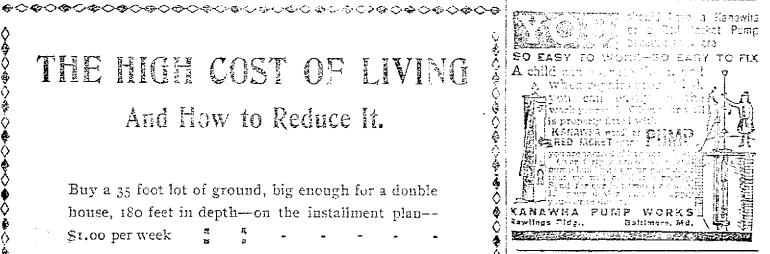
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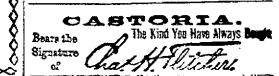
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nibed, the good imitated and continued practice in our lives.

Music. "Learning to Study." Dr. Charles C. Ellis. No one can be a great student unless he is able to concentrate the mind upon the subject, hold the out into the eternity beyond. mind upon one thing, do ont let it wander. If this is done the hardship of study will be lessened. The child is in the stage where the "Will O' the mind is trained, can learn to concentrate. The ability to hold the mind for 15 minutes upon the subject is an art not possessed by many students. Three things necessary: 1st, Undertanding, the material in hand; 2nd, Thinking, the material in hand; 3rd, Remembering, the material in hand. No one is a good student who thinks in book, teacher said we will write to the author, the reply came, answer wrong. Here was mainfest the three clements named - understanding,

to travel alone in thought and study. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars preeinted the work of the loung Woman's Christian Association. We have had calls for help along many lines for the soldier. But an element which needs attention is properly to care for the thousands of girls who are now flocking to our cities to take the places of our husbands and Frothers and friends. The future of rur nation depends upon how the riorals of these young girls are cared our soldier boys visit our camps to page of this issue. hid farewell, and perhaps searching for hours in the crowded camps to find their friends, and when found have no place to which the soldier can direct this mother, sister, wife or it is our duty to help our girls, they not be acquainted. I kindly ask your help in their behalf.

Thursday Afternon.

"Six Great Cities" was the theme of Dr. Francis H. Green. They are son to be simple in language, choose Music preceded closing remarks that which is most appropriate to by Prof. Yoder, urging importance give expression to ideas. In dress of teaching music in the schools. persons are very extravagant, there "Charles Dickens and the Schools"

education of every child, to give Dickens shall be adopted.

an education. Train the boy and girl to take the place in the world to which they are best suited. A magatine urges the study of law, a business of the study of ness commanding \$10,000 a year. Such our work better. ideas are absurd to advocate before boys and girls. Telegraphy is also advocated by same magazine giving positions giving \$40 to \$50 per week aiter six weeks preparation. Daily newspapers and magazines are full of these ideas. I do protest against the dea of training for money alone We Thee. must be concerned about the welfare of the child. Is the boy or girl have not merited anything in sacriawarding of honors, than alone to appreciative audience in equal ap-the efficiency in study. Sacrifice plause to each member of The Zimshould count in awarding honors. We mer Company. are the moulders and shapers in the destiny of these boys and girls. We are working to make the ideals of the inture in ethics in social life so that the ideals of democracy may be upweld in the future.

Several songs were sung at this

period of proceedings. "The Footpath of Peace." Dr. Charles C. Ellis. A good school must always discover the possibilities of ment of human life is to be thorough, baugh Program Committee: I. S. sibilities. I call attention to a few Chas. Gardner. rossibilities. In the first place we We request every live or dead must fram along the line of inde-teacher to attend the meeting, Rally pendence. Too often lessons are Day at Gettysburg. Pa. We also studied with some other fellow, cul-jurge every teacher to attend the sevtivate an independent attitude. We eral district meetings to be held at

in every field of human life, that de- SAYS DRINK WATER pendableness upon which we can IF YOU WISH TO bank, so that when the person says he will do something at a certain time and place that it will be done. When we have developed a finer line Do You Want to Get Fat and Be of independence and dependableness, a brighter day shall dawn upon this world and a new order develop for the happiness of the world reaching

Thursday Evening.

selections brought from the large au-

dience hearty appreciation for the Drink a glass of cold water four or hundred and eighty feet to a public enjoyable treat in the splendid rendition.

Crayon Recitals, by Pitt Parker. druggists almost everywhere, which boarded, containing nine rooms, bath, This entertainment is different from seemingly embodies the missing ele-reception hall and a dormer room, others, partaking largely of the huments needed by the digestive organs with a good hot water plant inside morous and is worth all you can get to help them convert food into rich, and an individual water system in every thing he reads in a book. Il- out of it. The lecturer exhibited fat-laden blood. This preparation is house with water drawn from a sustrated—a boy found answer wrong life unfolding to the audience sign testing and much remarkable spring. life, unfolding to the audience pic- testimony is given as to its success- The terms of real estate will be tures of Roosevelt, Uncle Joe Can-ful use in flesh building. Tonoline twenty-five per cent, cash on the day non, Bryan, my first school teacher, which comes in the form of a small of sale and the balance April 1st. the spanking, Pyramids of Egypt, non-injurious tablet, taken at meals 1918, or prior thereto to suit the conoriginal pear developed into a boy, and mixed with the digesting food, venience of the purchaser. thinking, r membering. No student original pear developed into a boy, and mixed with the digesting food, has ever graduated unless he is able old tools. Niagara Falls, clay mould-tends to prepare fat, flesh and muscle ing and many others, all being a most building elements so that the blood wonderful creation of the artist's can readily accept and carry them to skill in his chosen art, showing the the starved portion of the body. You parlor, bedroom and general furnihumorous and sublime, in fact an in-teresting entervaining and instruc- tion that additional and previously tings rugs state runners had bed tile program true to nature. Friday Morning.

Session opened with music and decetional exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. Baker, of St. James' Lutheran The Real Pedagogue" was the sub-

ject of final address by Dr. Charles C. Ellis. The old pedagogue was ed only as a flesh builder and while once asked what his business was. My business is to make the good at-indigestion, etc., have been reported, friend, but they are left alone to find tractive to boys. The old pedagogue care should be taken about using it a place to lodge or get a meal, the was regarded as a slave who went unless a gain of weight is desired.

The desired The desired as a slave who went unless a gain of weight is desired. parent. The danger is apparent, and been quite a revolution in later years, much change has taken place are our girls even though we may in methods and in the curriculum of studies. The idea that the bigger words one can use: the greater the scholar has not been entirely done away. The real pedagogue is really The session opened with music-the child himself, the child is a lesson for the teacher, get the idea to study child psychology, sit at the feet of the child, there are lessons interesting from a historical consid-there for the teacher to learn, those eration, they are not the great cities are the greatest teachers who can about which cluster many apt characteristics as noted places in the ordinary sense. Never get airy, be simple in language. Sublimity is also help unfold the five senses of the purpose application. ways embodied in the simple word child; not from books alone, but the The less the culture the more incli- fundamental principle we must learn nation is to use high-sounding long from the little child. The teacher words. The six cities are: 1. Sim-who is humble enough to sit at the plicity: In language: simplicity in feet of childhood can learn a lesson dress; simplicity in manner. 2. Ca- to help him in the work which shall pacity. 3. Vivacity. 4 Tenacity. 5. go down the years to his credit and Veractiy. 6. Felicity. Learn the less reach out into the great beyond.

should be reforms. Mannerisms are was theme of Dr. Francis H. Green. not to be tolerated in genuine so-Dickens was the most popular novel ciety nor in the school room. Avoid ist, not the greatest; he was the and cultivate the true and beautiful, most widely read. The novelist puts Be open to enlarge upon good deeds, into his writings his individuality throw life and energy into daily and his nationality. Dickens was duties, and the courage to perform excessive in his imagination and in the work of each day. Be truthful extreme sensibility, No one can ir everything, despise that which sa-wander around the streets of London vers of the false. Felicitate friend without being impressed with the and all. Live in these cities and they scenes about which Dickens has writwell live in you, practice them and ten; Dickens in his writings represemething will be remembered of the sents twenty-eight different schools, work accomplished which shall live every teacher should read his portravals as given in these writings. Solo was given. "My Own United The "new education" is prominent, he tates." by Prof. J. W. Yoder, fol-reveals the best educational ideals, and condemns the wrong. Charles "The New Ideal in Education," Dr. Dickens was the first Englishman Ezra Lehman. Education is the util- who saw the value of normal schools. izing of agencies about, to fit man to He was a great lover of children, he perform the duties of life. An age opened the heart of humanity for was come to the nations to select fit suffering childhood. I see a hope characters for the work. It is the for the schools of America when cuty of the State to provide for the when more of the ideals of Charles

Institute adjourned.

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Music, "Pennsylvania." led by H. W. Swartz, Miss Helen Johns pianist. Music, "How Can I Leave

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THE WORK OF THE TEACHERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

H. E. Swartz: Secretary, Miss H. L. Cope: Mem. of Ex. Committee, Prof. R. W. Wright,

Rural Teachers' Association.

the pupil. It has been said a man is the reorganized by electing the educated to his job, this is not fair, following officers: President, I. S. be is trained to his job. Too much Brumgard: Vice President, Frank desire to get through school at the Brame: Secretary, Lou Etta Sharexpense of thoroughness. The enrich- etts: Treasurer, Wilson Hummel-To make human life of value must Brumgard, Frank Brame, Lou Etta largely take the form of human pos- Sharetts. Wilson Hummelbaugh,

want dependableness in a great deal places to be announced later, of our terebing; we teach the multi- The programs will also be announceplication table, to teach certainty and ed later for Rally Day and these sevcelerity. Dependableness is the kind eral other meetings. Let us work of life that you can use when needed, together all for one and one for all.

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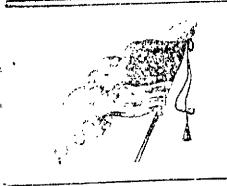
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citizens who have come to us from the different lands of Europe, includtioning devotion to the aims of free-

itself, and as the issue between freedom and authority is clearly drawn I find evidences on all hands that the whole nation is rising to its responsibility and dedicating all its resources, material as well as spiritual been spoken of as the children's poet. The kindly spirit of Longfellow has been spoken of as the children's poet. The kindly spirit of Longfellow has been spoken of as the children's poet. I find evidences on all hands that the war and to the realization of those ideals for which we have entered write numbers of autographs for his upon it."

sources that even though a soldier's ing things about Longfellow was his letter is "passed by the censor," it publication, but it is passed that his friends and relatives may hear from him. While suitable for purpose for which reseed it may be a little girl who had written to him on his birthday. Longfellow is which passed, it may not be suitable our representative poet. It is said which passed, it may not be suitable that Longfellow has written more to for publication by reason of giving that Longfellow has written more to make him loved than any person exinformation to the enemy.

tivities and conditions throughout appealing to our admiration for the

ing held under governmental regulations for various reasons.

The principal detention camp is at Fort McPherson, Ga., where approximately 850 war prisoners are held: tively small.

of the Department of Justice.

and other German vessels.

Many Recruits in "Flame and Gas" Service.

ists, electricians, and mechanics well tears to the eye. known in civil life were among the

ed from professions and trades, such Emily Stokes Hagar. as chemical and mechanical engineering, plumbing, and carpentry. zare being trained in this service to meet enemy fire and fumes with number found a place on the well seportunity for a limited number of clerks, and muscular, quick-thinking by a large and appreciative audience. winen between the ages of 18 and 40 wears "Men possessing the neces--- sary squalifications may volunteer at any recruiting station by asking to devotional exercise by A. E. Wagner, join the Thirtieth Battalion, flame D.D. of College Lutheran Church, and gas, forming at Washington.

Evidently She Had Not. The small boy was teasing his mamand for candy all during the preparation for a trip downtown, when finally, imasperated, she said: "Gaude, if you n't stop mother will be angry. If I see fit when we get there I'll buy some, stherwise I'll not."

He was quiet during several viaits in and out of the downtown stores. when finally be said: "Mother, have has seen four it jail

Bad

ls a poisonous and dangerous thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and aliments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it, and makes pure blood.

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The 63RD ANNUAL INSTITUTE IN SESSION THIS WEEK.

Day Instructors with Messages.

(Continued from last week.)

Wednesday Afternoon. The session opened with singing

"The Soul of the Poem" was sub-ject of address by Dr. Byron W. noted. King. In answer, How would you 6. It ive songscorrect stammering, I would suggest a good method to correct stammering

of our citizenship—the rich, the poor that embelishments, the soul is the great poem or of a book should be those who have sprung from ohi charm which makes the poem live.

The belight took as well as naturalized lim the old familiar poems, speak English stock, as well as naturalized from the old familiar poems, speak entires, who have come to us from them in different styles, you will find where soul power is thrown into the ing the Central Powers. In the recital, a strong contrast is manifest midst of all this diversity of place and the thought of the poem lives in and people, behind all differences. I proportion as we forget the rules and and a common and complete devo- no soul thinking. Here Dr. King iland a common and complete devo-tion to this country and an unques-tioning devotion to the aims of free-rioning devotion to the aims of freedom and democracy, which are the vorite poem of the Doctor's, and he purposes of this country behind the said I would like to write a poem giving life and happiness to all, a poem "The whole nation must dedicate which shall bring joy and cheer to

every person.

Solo, "Danny Boey," by Prof. J. W. Yoder, followed by singing.
"Longfellow" was the theme of Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Longfellow has low is shown in his willingness to friends. He did not intend to be a poet, but a farmer. Longfellow Some months ago a suggestion was conveyed from authoritative first book. One of the most interesthold upon the common people. The "Village Blacksmith" is a poem of This week there came from Wash- cept the Psalmist David. Longfelington. D. C., a War News Digest low's sonnets are masterpieces, which are the touchstones of poetry the United States and on the battle fronts. The following items are taken from that source:

Two classes of German prisoners are now detained in this prisoners are now detained in this prisoners. are now detained in this country.
One is comprised of sailors taken into custody when the United States entered the war; the other consists of "alien enemies," civilians who have been arrested and are now being held under governmental regulahappy the lives of those who study

"The Nature and Worth of Wit and at Fort Ogelethorpe, Ga., there are Humor" was subject of address by 165 alien enemies; at Fort Douglas, Dr. Francis H. Green. The atmos-Utah, there are 517 prisoners of war phere of sunshine and joy should live and 80 interned Germans. Small de- in every school room. You get a tachments are now temporarily quar- thorn with every rose but the rose is tered at army posts throughout the what smells so sweet. The evening country, but their number is rela- and the morning were the first daydarkness first, light comes after, be-Altogether there are 2,364 actual youd the clouds the sun is still shinprisoners of war in the custody of ling. A merry heart doeth good; joy the War Department and about 400 belongs to every nature. It is a duty interned aliens held at the request to cultivate joy, laugh and the world laughs with you. Wit is the holiday It is estimated that Germany is of feeling: do not get the idea that now holding 150 sailors taken from wit is opposed to humor. Humor is American ships by commerce raiders that subordinate quality of discourse which has for its object amusement. (Dr. Green here illustrated with a large number of appropriate examples of wit and humor, conundrums, A boy just out of school, feeling wrong spelling, pronunciation, dicthimself qualified by special study of tion, deformity of letters, forms of gas engineering, rode a bicycle 200 language, schonerisms, double meanmiles to join the pioneer flame and ings, reforming abuses. Oft times the gas battalion. At number of chem-best humor is that from which brings

The Adelphia Concert Artists, of rendered "Annie Laurie" and a solo. ors. guaranteed to wear. American soldiers, largely recruit- "The Jewel Song," was given by

Wednesday Evening.

From the first to the last, no dull same and deadly gas. There is op-lected and varied program given by the Adelphia Concert Artists. This enlistments of men with mechanical was manifest from the repeated knowledge, gas experts, carpenters, rounds of applause and encores given

Thursday Morning.

Institute opened with music and following by songs. "When School is Dismissed" was

County Teachers' Institute assembled were conveyed to Adams county teachers. The hands on the clock good evening" said and all are dismissed. The work of the teacher however is not ended and it is realized that the day's work is not satis- in a true high-grade manner. factory. Teacher goes about putting the room in order, arranging for the duties of the following day, tired and worn, the teacher further taxes energy by spending the evenings in attending social parties far into the your duty as teachers, and patrons. work may be done with a healthy body. It is necessary that teachers, as skilled doctors in their profession. know their patients, so the teacher must study the best in education. read, study and apply the best methods, latest developments in teaching: this is and should be demanded by

the directors and patrons. Opportu-

luties are lying all around to grow

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTES intellectually and to be leaders in the state of teaching. It must follow work of teaching. It must follow that what is sown, will be reaped and in our care rests the future in a large degree of "democracy."

Institute Notable in Strong, Forceful We may have many acquaintances in

social life, but perhaps not so many friends, so in hterature we may not be friends of the writings, but know

1. It is a great poem, the high water mark of poetic thought of the nineteenth century.

2. It comes from a great mind. It has an interesting picture.

It is curiously constructed. 5. It has certain features to be

6. It is a characteristic poem. 7. It has a great message. James Russell Lowell was not only Members of President Wilson's is to throw the chest outward, and a great poet, but he was a man of atter sounds. Counting is a good kind heart and strong religious inhing, held jaw firm, speak from the clinations. This poem was written in ments appropriate to Thankseiving. This poem was written in The Cahinet member from Pennsylvania. William B. Wilson. Secretary of Labor, gave the following message:

"I have traveled through the most of the country and of the country and per traveled through the most of the country and per traveled through the most of the country and per traveled through the most of the soul or the selection must be thought. I am impressed with the most in centary ariety mought of. These modulations are now in this poem the lesson of any

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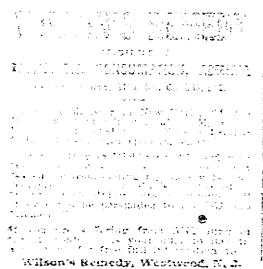
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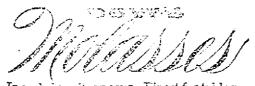
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knowing that you have failed in an enferprise, whether this may have bemarked influence or all animals. In managing horses especially the voice a mere incident of business or an antire career, purely through lack of seveis of the treatest use. It should be quiet end, facet,'s confident and many confidence? CHILL BUT FOR # 1 befsternes. No

Thousands of men have failed in just that way, willes Hugo Masters in Pagsieal Culture.

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"Very suspi lous man, they say?"

John Adams.

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What Will the Harvest Be?

Few Asteriorns are aware that they and the tillion of large. if the in a country inclosed in a circle of "Very. Bought a dictionary last mines too wers, writes Niksah; yer week, and new he's counting the words such is the case. Since the declarafion of war the bavy department has to see if it contains as many as the been sowing the uniterways and harbors of the country with means of destruction. In harious nots designed to eatch submarines are the chief reliance, while in rivers the channels are first year, was the eldest of our explanted with mines.

well-being of the individual must be recognized as clear ats of sound business namageatent, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The ere has passed when the yearly dividend paid to stockholders is no epical by the public of the sole cause for the existence of an industry. Neither are we justified passing fall in the on the quality of in .ti al or on the puc⇔ dustrial condisedi attabasa di ti or sporta wili ilihave to censide; the human side of all industrial activity, not alone in its tointion to the secretated community

by F.R.Paul

IT'S A GREAT INVENTION AND

ideraly a Hint

Kitty--Hnery says he loves me for myself alone. Bertha-i suppose that's his way of service your mother must be kept out of the family.-Exchange.

Love and a Canalboat. Why is love like a canalboat? Because it is an internal transport.-Lon-

HAPPINESS INDUCES OLD AGE

Human Body Demands Enjoyment, and Like a Rose, Will Not Thrive in Shadow.

A woman less declared that at onehundred and six she is in better health and happier than at any previous time: in her life, necording to the Christian

Surely a moman who is healthy at one hundred had six excist to be happ. She would have to be imppy to be.

None but a hoppy disposition could carry on a through to be my years. A gloomy temperatures would strangle life out of the body long before the age. of one laundred and sim-

The human body can be more thrive in sludow than ean a rese. We live by desire to live. Enjoy:

ment of and rest in life are a constant source of life supply. Old age ought to be the happies? period of life, particularly for a com-

an. If she has kept her mind move

and has wisely refused to settle in the the dall rot that people always here ready for ber, she can begin in old ages to enjoy life in earnest. In old age there is no more worry about the hebics, no more suffering for others. The children are grown up, and, if her part has been well dome,

they are a prop and a selece to her. Grandchildren are a delight without the bitter, constant worry. The woman grown old in years: should be at her best mentally. She is free to incluies her testes, enjoy a good

bold and the conversation of genial Women which their visibity and spice its longer tann men do. The burdens of life full from them gradually, and

the peace of reffrement from active duties comes upon them little by little and elicest imperceptibly.

Optimism Helps Some.

There's is the man or woman who canlay a file the cares and somews of the and arowed feday and revisit Les of yesterday, Happy, too. is the near or woman who lives in the Communer, that comerrow where all is this and is fair that tomorrow is which we are noing to do noble and b lightly discless and to win same and forthat takes tomorrow in which we are in this to move the world a million miles normal to became, making it a better place for our fellowmen in which to live: that of clous temerrow in which our drawns are to come true if provers and ears dentious efforts count for sught in laming them to pass. Doa't give up gen. a. ans. Don't deny yourself this bit of happiness, for each beautiful, institing dream mellowsyour heart and widens your mental horizon.—Exchange.

Nervous Systems.

In man and all of the higher animalsthe nervous system centers in the brain, and life is dependent upon the condition of the brain, so that the slightest injury to it means death or. derangement of faculties. But in the case of the worm and other creatures of the lower kind the nervous tissues are distributed over the body and do not center in the head, so that a worm, may be out in half and still live.

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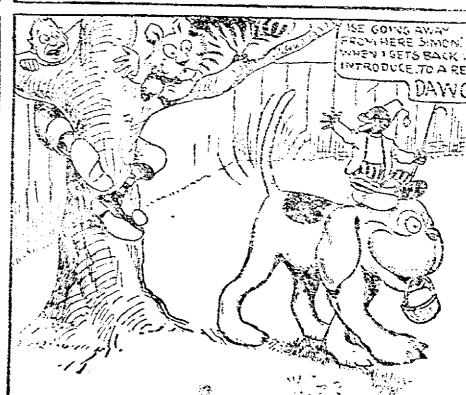
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Clarita Evans had always loved wirds, ever since her childhood on the farm. She used to spend long hours sione in the woods, watching them and Trying to imitate their calls. Later, some one gave her a bird book, and she Tearned to know their scientific names. When she went to college she took a course in ornithology, which she en-Boyed more than any other nart of her work, So when her father died suddenly, at the end of her sophomore year, leaving her with no relatives and only a little money, she resolved to start a bird store in the city.

friends h. I started gift ships and tear rooms which were more or loss "artistic." Clarita visi - 4 all such shops that she could find, noting their clever decorations.

"I don't see why a bird store cen't be as attractive as any some of gift shop," she argued. "Mine shall be, so that all the old ladies in town will want to give canaries to their grand-

as "different" as the most modern decorator could wish. After all there is mothing more decorative than birds, with their bright colors—or else why should we so often see them drawn and painted? Clarita's real birds, arranged among green plants, bung ragainst gray walls, in quaint Japanese cages, furnished all the edcoration one could wish. The dove-gray sparrows with rose-colored bills hung in the winplow, and an artist friend of Clarita's painted a gay wooden shingle with bese words: "The Sign of the Pur-Tole Parrot."

The shop succeeded, of course. People always come to stores that look



"How's Dick?" He Would Ask. =

girl as they were with their purchases. Clarita, and you know that I love you Every even bought birds after Christ- more than anything in the wide world.

and the little shop was filled with song

One June day a little old lady came pras a very tall man, quite unnecessarily tall for one so handsome to be-

The case contained a pair of fine canaries, and they had come to board. The young man set them down, with z sigh of relief, and looked at Clar-

all sorts of careful directions. away for the summer, and my son is ing grip. Again the motiver's velve, in too busy, even if he'd remember to a higher pitch and name name of zeed there and I don't believe he der-I we . r if you'd write me now twee!" and then, just to let me know they're

Mrs. James Tecker-

The young man broke in, evidently embarrassed.

"Oh, I say, now, mother, you can't ask the young lady to do that. I'll let you know about the birds-I'll drop in once a week or so to see how they are. I'm more familiar with them, anyway, it would be much better."

"Well, perhaps-" agreed the old lady. She nodded to Clarita. "You're very kind," she said. "And please don't forget that cuttle-fish bone; fresh every three days. Very well. Good-morning!"

"Wasn't that a nice girl?" said Mrs. Tucker to her son, as they walked down the street. "I'm sure she'll be good to Dick and Nellie."

"I hope they'll be good to her," murmured the young man. "I should! think any bird could sing in that

Mrs. Tucker's anxleties concerning ber pets must have multiplied as the summer went on, for Mr. James Tucker, Jr., found it necessary to drop in and look at the birds very frequently; Indeed. Clarita used to smile when she saw him coming. Mr. James, Jr., was a young lawyer, and his office not yet I bug overrun with clients, he found thus to visit the bird store in the middle of the morning or the afternoon, or sometimes both. Birds were never better looked-after than were the Tu it i congrice.

"How's Is all he would ask, coming in, to find Clarita polishing eages or filling top cups with bird-seed.

"Very well." Clarita would answer, most denem by. "He's been singing his head off this morning.

"Nothing strange in that," he would say. "I should, too, if I stayed here. Isn't there something I can do to help, Miss Evans? I've an hour or so to spare. Let me polish that brass: I'm used to shining up gear on my auto. I wish you could take a little spin in it tonight, after the birds are all asleep. Would you-?"

Then there came a day when Dick was not so well. He drooped and pined in his cage, with never a song. Clarita fussed over him, and doctored him for various bird ailments. But has an important bearing on his effiit was of no avail-Dick refused to be ciency Dull heads and unsteady

"Of course, he's a very old bird," Clarita said auxiously to James, who shame that your mother shouldn't see! York. him again!"

"I might telegraph," he suggested, but she's five hundred miles away. I doubt whether she'd come. She will Co-operation Between Wage-Earner be sorry, though. She's really fond of that poor old bird."

"Of course she is!" Clarita said laugh !"

Something in his tone made Clarita turn away quickly. A customer came finished. However, Clarita knew what friction.-Industrial Conservation, New its ending would have been, and she York. pondered it that night as she sat alone soft sigh escaped her. She was very Will Be Most Strongly Accentuated in happy.

Bird Dick died the next day. James

might buy her another bird, but no bird could take Dick's place in her affections. I think the very best way

"Take her a new daughter." said James Tucker. "What do you say, Clarita? Couldn't we be married now gether? It would make her so happy she couldn't grieve for him at ail. Couldn't we be married now, Clarita?"

"Well," murmured Clarita, as his arm began to steal around her, "I don't know but what we could."

The Slouchy Man.

A slouchy young man is not only to be criticized for his outside habit, the way he walks, talks and dresses, but for the inside habit which these things pal. A slouchy man is slouchy inside as well as outside. His mind is slouchy, his thinking lags, his ambitions droop. Anyone can tell him on. the streets. He swaggers along, loils about and dresses like a scarecrow. The fashions are slouchy and he young men are poor timber for difzenship.

Thoughtful Parent, Time, 2:30 a. m. A darkened chamfrom the young mother. Anon the

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COTTON GOODS COMPANY BUILDING MODEL CITY.

Constructing 100 Cottages with Hospital, Library, School and Meeting Hall.

tion of a model industrial city.

Almost a thousand men are emitions with each bottle. ployed in the Passaic plant, which will Stomach Trouble and Constipation. be abandoned. Plans are to have a be a hospital, library, school, and trouble and constination as Chammeeting hall. Twenty homes for sur berlain's Tablets. I have used them

Social welfare workers, architects. .nd industrial leaders have given advice to the president of the mills. His plan is regarded as the most advanced step of the kind, in some respects, that has been taken in this country.

The present mill has rest rooms. nurses, and a dining hall. Dances have been given there every Saturday evening th.oughout the winter. There have been practically no labor troubles. - Industrial Conscretion, New

USE OF LEISURE TIME A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

Time Not Spent In Working, Eating or Sleeping May Determine Efficiency.

"How do you spend your leisure time?" is the question which appears on the application blanks for employment in some of the largest business houses today. To some this may seem an unnecessary intrusion on the private life of the individual, but the way in which a worker utilizes the interval between 5 and 6 p. m. and 8 or 9 a. m., as well as his holidays and Sundays, hands, which are often the by-products of misused leisure hours, are distinct liabilities in any work, whether it be was very attentive to the invalid. mechanically routine or of the sort "It's probably old age. I don't think that requires judgment and adaptathere's much we can do. What a bility.-Industrial Conservation, New

HOW TO SAVE A BILLION A YEAR.

and Wage-Payer Will Save an Enormous Loss.

There is an estimated waste of a with emphasis. "When you do like billion dollars annually in industry in Prothonotary G. Harry Roth has and can testify that they have done birds, you love them. You don't un- the United States, due to labor trouderstand. James Tucker; you needn't bles. This billion dollars could better "Well, I love something else besides the man who hires and the man who birds," he defended. "That is I love is hired. Capital can gain no advansomebody else. It's all right to want tage by fighting labor, and labor can sives, providing regulations for the also regulate the liver and howels. to spend your life with birds, but I'd gain no advantage fighting capital. safe manufacture, distribution, stor- They are far superior to pills but, expensive draw.

in just then, and she was busy for an found evidences that both parties have plosives in any manner should conhour or more, so his sentence was not begun to realize the futility of endless suit Mr. Roth before doing so for

Coming Years, Says Edison.

"Problems in human engineering." came in, to find Clarita putting his predicts Thomas A. Edison, the elecsoft little body into a moss-lined box. | trical wizard, "will receive during the "Poor old Dick!" said James Tuck- coming years the same genius and er. "Mother'll care a lot. We ought | attention which the nineteenth century to make it up to her somehow. I gave to the more material forms of engineering.

"We have laid good foundations for would be to make her so happy about to assure the happiness and growth of "What?" asked Clarita-although wisely managed employment depart ments. A great field for industrial experimentation and statesmanship is

NEED FOR LOYAL WORKERS.

Men Who Will Exert Best Efforts to Help Win War.

It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of labor in its relation to the war, and the necessity for every workingman to give his best efforts in order not to handicap the government in its work of carrying the

war to a successful termination. The loyal American workingman may be depended upon to do his fall duty if he is not led by the mistaken policies of his leaders to do the things. which his own conscience and his ewn reason tell him are wrong.-Industrial Conservation, New York.

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Use of Time Net Spent In Working. Eating or Sleeping May Determine Worker's Efficiency.

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Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and thave met with much success in the threatment of those diseases. People Twho have suffered for years with A big cotton goods manufacturing stomach trouble and have been and able to obtain any permanent restomach trouble and have been un- For Progressive Mess and Women, company with offices in New York lief, have been completely cured by City and a million-dollar plant at Pas- the use of these tablets. Chamber- Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stensaic, N. J., recently completed the pur clain's Tablets are also of great value chase of 300 acres of land, comprising for biliousness. Chronic constipathe whole village of Allwood, near tion may be permanently cured by Passaic, and has begun the construct taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed direc-

Those who are afflicted with stomcity of about 3,500 population. One hun; acu trouble and constitution should read the following: "I have never dred cottages will be built. There will found anything so good for stomach perintendents are to be put up at once, loss and on now for the past two Homes will be purchased on monthly years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition", writes Mrs. Benmin Hooner, Auburn, N. V.

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POLEY KIDNEY PILLS OR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Three Harrisburg boys, who ran away this week from the Paradise police headquarters. They gave their him coughing in about five minutes. rames as Max, Lester and Carl Daniels, aged 11, 8 and 5 years. They were held at the House of Detention until the Protectory could send for

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

How to Check Croup Quickly.

There is one reliable remedy for croup that every mother should know. Mrs. Sweet Clary. Ante, Va ... writes: "I think Foley Honey and rotectory near Abbottstown, were Tar is the best medicine I ever tried nicked up near Thomasville by an My little son nearly had croup. I atomobilist and taken to the York gave him one dose and it stopped Relieves coughs, colds, lagrippe. People's Drug Store.

Clarence Shull, of Tyrone township, recently bought the 40-acre G. A. R. Post, Pinckneyville, ,M. farm of James Bortner, at Round writes: "I highly recommend Foley Babies don't mind cold or take cold Hill, and will move there next spring.

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blood on the mucous surfaces of the the Ebaugh garage at Littlestown, gripe: no unpleasant after effects. on Saturday night, and got away We will give One Hundred Dollars with about \$30 worth of auto sup-

> FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KICKEYS AND BLADDER

Joseph Brockley, of Hanover, has leased the building of A. C. Dichl. in New Oxford recently occupied as a cabinet shop, and is having the same put in condition for the open- This remedy acts directly on the inpects to have in operation by December 1st. About 30 operators will be employed, and army shirts as well as a general line of men's shirts, will jed by Ely Bros., 36 Warren Street, be the main product.



You'll Be Sorry

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gway and cleared my lengs of all congestion."

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Advortisement Allen R. Thompson, a Perry county commissioner, has been appointed a trustee of the third district of the state directors of the poor. The district is composed of York, Adams, Comberland, Dauphin, Perry, North-

How to Prevent Croup.

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In a child that is subject to attacts of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarsness. Give Chimberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hourse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.

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Gustav Wangelin, Commander of Kidney Pills, which I prefer to all others I have used." Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from backache, I have used Chamberlain's Stom- languidness, kidney trouble and sleep rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints,

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for other purposes. Every person The People's Drug Store and see office building in McSherrystows The stars represent the number of McSherrystown residents who are Park Gardner, who has been in the now in the service of the United printing business in Pittsburgh since States. Several more stars will be he graduated from the "Comet" office added within a week or two, as sev-Doan's Regulets are recommended 25 years ago, has returned to York cral young men have made applica-

townspeople.

E. W. Cashman, of York Springs, a member of the hospital staff. This The farm of Clarence I. Snyder appointment came as a great surprise

This Was no Joke.

J. E. Colver, 103 Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I have had about 56 years of experience with af sorts and kinds of cathartic remedies-some good and some a job. When I got wise to Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation I got in Thieves forced an entrance into right. The best I ever used." Do not

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Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Baim will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and flamed, sensitive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing. One triol will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mail-New York.

Springs creamery, lost the small tee of his left foot in a gunning accident. He was out hunting in Latimore township and in some manner ha igun was discharged when he kicked at a rabbit that was being chased past him by a dog. C. L. Pittenturf was near Mr. Wolf when the accident occurred and stopped a passing automobile and took the wounded man to York Springs.

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Carlin had ideas. A number of her

children for Christmas." It proved to be an attractive shop,



mew and clever and attractive especionething else that she would be dispretty auburn-haired girls like Clarita. Her voice was as sweet as any she thought she knew. of her birds' notes, and her own bright coloring and fresh gowns quite as decorative-though in a different way. People did buy birds for Christmas, and break the news about Dick toand most of them were as well satiszled with themselves for having encouraged the enterprise of such a nice Mother's always wanted z daughter,

Then in the spring Clarita had new siles. What would the many peopie who were going away on trips of to hotels. So with their birds? She got her minst friend to letter a sign for the window that read, "Birds Boarded." It was surprising how many birds wished to find summer quarters. A number of Clarita's forsmer feathered pets came back to lodge imply, observes the Ohio State Jour-

And color and soft flutterings. Into the shop, followed by a tall young iman who appeared to be her son. He with but he seemed to be rather revels in them. You cannot expect embarrassed by the large gilded bird- much of such a man. His spirit drivcage he was carrying. Possibly men els and lounges along as if to be do not like to carry bird cares through orderly and proper was a sin. Such

Atta, while his mother made arrange- ber; night lamp dimly burning. A ments for their care, giving the girl tretful cry, followed by soothing words val between 5 or 6 P. M. and 8 or 9 drug stores. SL25 a bottle "You see," she explained. "I'm going plaintive wall, accompanied by a clos-

all right?" Clarita so fied amusedly. She would. Tours and of course. What was the address? I all ...

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